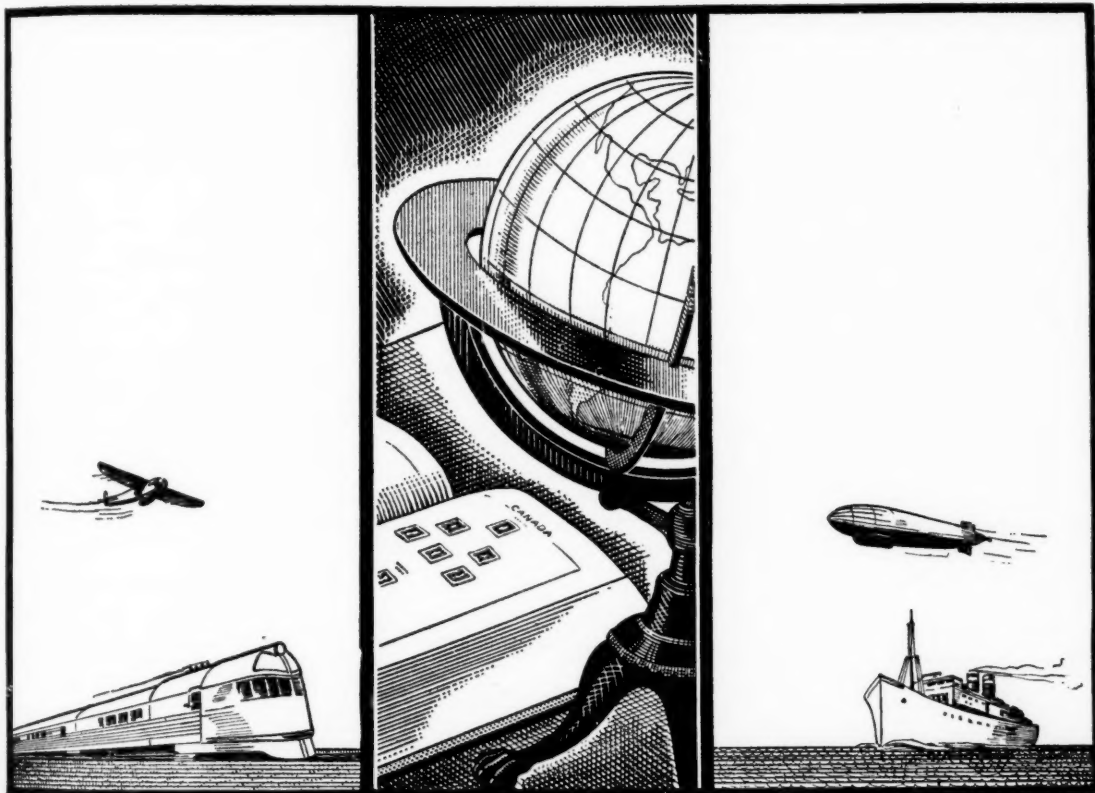


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Sicilian Vespers

By Don Houseworth

DURING the early afternoon of March 30, 1282, the traveler through Palermo, on the island of Sicily, might have observed that the place was unusually quiet. The market place was deserted, the streets almost empty. There was an atmosphere of tenseness that should have warned that something tragic was impending.

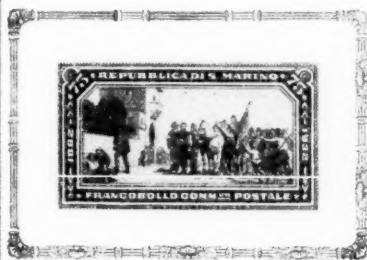
Only that morning the aged Giovanni da Procida had returned from a secret journey and at the time was closeted with a few close friends. They had already agreed and passed the word to the native Sicilian inhabitants of the town that the signal would be the first peal of the vesper bell at twilight. The hour was not far away and there remained only the patient waiting.

History might have told the story different today if the well planned plot had materialized on schedule but that was not to be. The spark was struck earlier in the afternoon and the vesper bell vibrated its call to prayer amidst one of the most horrible butcheries Southern Europe ever knew.

In 1932 San Marino issued a set of commemorative postage stamps, one of which pictured Garibaldi, the great Italian patriot, visiting Palermo on the six-hundredth anniversary of the Sicilian Vespers. Garibaldi's visit to the scene of the massacre occurred in 1882 and was one of his last journeys away from his home at Caprera where he died three months later. The stamp will remain through the years as an ever-present reminder of the peril that lurks in the oppression of a people.

The story is this: Charles of Anjou, brother of Louis IX of France, had parceled out the kingdoms of Naples and Sicily to his French followers and his cruelty toward the adherents of the dispossessed rulers, his tyranny, oppressive taxation and the brutality of his followers excited

among the vindictive Sicilians the deadliest animosity. Giovanni da Procida took the lead in directing and



systematizing a conspiracy against Charles. On the evening of Easter Monday in 1282 the inhabitants of

Palermo, fired to action by a gross outrage of a French soldier upon a young Sicilian girl, precipitated the accomplishment of the scheme by rising suddenly upon their oppressors, putting to the sword every man, woman and child of them. The example was followed by Messina and other Sicilian towns and the massacre became general over the island. The French were hunted like wild beasts and dragged even from the churches where they vainly thought themselves secure. More than 8,000 of them were slain at Palermo alone.

While the vesper bell figured only in the original plans the massacre is commonly referred to as Sicilian Vespers.

Imperforates are Perforated

The following quantities remaining at the Philatelic Agency after orders received up to June 15, 1935, had been filled, of the March 15, 1935, issue, were returned to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where they were gummied, perforated and cut into post office panes of 50:

1c Parks	200 sheets
2c Parks	700 sheets
3c Parks	500 sheets
4c Parks	700 sheets
5c Parks	200 sheets
6c Parks	400 sheets
7c Parks	400 sheets
8c Parks	400 sheets
9c Parks	700 sheets
10c Parks	1000 sheets
16c airmail spec. del.	200 sheets
3c Mothers	400 sheets
3c Wisconsin	300 sheets

Each sheet contained 200 stamps.

So far as is known there is not any way of identifying the imperforate stamps which have been perforated. Shades might be matched with the imperforate issue, but is this positive

identification after gum has been applied? The Agency states that they could not attempt to separate these from the original perforated issue as they could not guarantee them to be the imperforates.

The large sheets of souvenir panes returned to the Bureau for cutting and gumming to match the original issues, were—

1c Century of Progress	600 sheets of 225 stamps
3c Century of Progress	500 sheets of 225 stamps
3c Little America	400 sheets of 150 stamps
1c Parks	400 sheets of 120 stamps
3c Parks	500 sheets of 120 stamps

The stocks remaining of the sheets of 200 stamps of the 3c Little America and 3c Proclamation of Peace could not be gummied satisfactorily, having been perforated for issuance March 15. Therefore, they were destroyed.

(Washington Stamp News)

Irishmen Are Everywhere. Even on the Stamps of Foreign Countries.

By CHARLES F. BOURKE

If a foreigner were to look at a map of the world and seek out the spot which depicts Ireland, he may be pardoned for exclaiming "Well, of all the cheek, the way those Irish talk, I thought their country was a huge place, and not a tiny spot like this."

Well, what the Irish nation lacks in size, it makes up for in courage, and in the pages of the stamp album will be found many stamps paying tribute to the bravery and military genius of the Irish.

When a philatelist wants to find out something about the National heroes of his favorite countries, he turns to the stamps of these countries, and finds them honoured on the various postal issues of their respective nations.

Not so with Ireland. Ireland is proud of her heroes, fiercely proud of them, and because she believes in the same traditions as they did, she refuses to commemorate their deeds, while the task they set out to accomplish still remains unfinished.

Looking again at the tiny size of Ireland on the map in comparison with her great and powerful neighbours, it seems almost a miracle, that, for over 700 years the Irish have fought for their Independence, and have never been a conquered people, in spite of the fiercest repression.

To-day the greater portion of Ireland is in the hands of the Irish people, but until every square inch of Irish soil returns to the control of the Irish people, there can be no talk of an Independent Ireland, and until that day comes the great patriots of Irish history from the Red Branch Knights of olden times to the gentle Padraig Pearse who faced a British firing squad less than twenty years ago, must remain unhonoured as far as the stamps of Ireland are concerned.

The same love of liberty that has characterised the Irish at home, has clung to them wherever they wandered, and many a nation fighting to

maintain the God-given right to rule its own destiny, owes a deep debt of gratitude to these exiled sons of Erin.

There is not a country in Europe, in which Irishmen have not earned a name for themselves in being in the front line in every fight, especially when it happened to be a fight for "a lost cause".

The great American Republic of today numbers among its citizens, millions of people of Irish descent, and it is only natural that there should be a deep bond of friendship between the two nations.

At least one Irishman appears on American stamps, General Sullivan, the Irishman who inflicted such a crushing blow on the British forces at Trenton, in that famous December of 1776.

In the histories of those stirring years, the part played by the Irish in the American War of Independence, appears as both important and decisive, and won the unstinted praise of General Washington.

Over the border to Canada, and we find another Irishman honored on stamps, this time a man who had to flee from Ireland to escape the British authorities by whom he was wanted on a charge of plotting against English rule in his country.

This man was Thomas D'Arcy McGee, poet, historian, and States-

man, who rose from being a fugitive from the law, to the position of President of the Canadian Executive Council.

Anyone who collects the stamps of Chile will be familiar with the features of yet another Irishman, General O'Higgins, which appear on so many of Chile's stamps.

When Chile was fighting for her freedom, O'Higgins played an outstanding part in defeating the Spaniards, and later became the first Dictator of that country.

That he was a kindly and well-loved Dictator is shown by the fact that he died peacefully in his bed, which is more than most dictators can hope for.

Even today Chile honours her Irish leader by naming one of the vessels of her navy after him.

There are other South American countries, that have Irishmen in the National Roll of Honour, and some of these have been commemorated on stamps, but we have not space enough to describe these, here.

Any one who is interested in a collection of stamps of this sort, will get a great kick out of searching for further additions to the gallery of famous Irishmen, and with a descriptive write-up, such a collection will make a novel and intensely interesting item for exhibition.

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BACK again after a few days in the Big City for the first time in two years. We really need a trip every once in awhile just to convince us that New York is one place we would never want to be in long. From the philatelic angle it must be hell for 99 out of every 100 dealers. The place is filled with them! We had to worm our way through hundreds of strangers in an effort to find the few old standbys we used to know. Whole buildings on Nassau Street seem to be devoted to stamp dealers each in his little box of an office. And each buying and trading with his next door neighbor while waiting for an occasional crumb in the shape of a collector who may eventually drop from one of the older dealers' offices he is clustered around. It's not a very pretty picture, although it does bear out our contention of a few weeks ago.—first, that there are more stamp dealers than there should be and more than there will be when prosperity returns,—second, that making money in the stamp business is not the easy snap most people think it is.

The Reverend J. Dreyer has produced the first definite information of the date of issue of one of the special delivery stamps recently requested. He states that unwatermarked paper was first used on September 26, 1919. This, then is the date of issue of No. 1899. We still need to know when 1897, 1898 and 1900 made their first appearance. Anyone having this information, or a dated cover, will please communicate.

Gene Howd notes that when Boulder Dam stamp is viewed in an inverted position it looks exactly like the Liberty Bell.

Howard Thompson has uncovered some interesting varieties. He has a horizontal pair of No. 3872A, the \$1 Mortgage, imperforated, one of which he describes as having a frame line at the bottom while the other has none. This may be either a double transfer or an unerased lay-out line. We have asked to see this and will report later. Mr. Thompson also has in his possession a 2c Documentary surcharged "Stock Transfer" (old number 4438, new 4301) which shows a double impression of the stamp design, not the surcharge. These are both unlisted varieties. He also has a copy of No. 3826c, 5c Inland Exchange with a crack from the top of the stamp down through the "S" of U. S. and ending on Washington's left eyebrow. While this is listed it is not priced.

Mr. C. Audley Gray has a copy of the 90c 1869 issue from which the carmine of the frame has entirely disappeared. That this is due to the fact that the stamp has been exposed to sun light for some time is undoubtedly the reason for this fading although Mr. Gray states collector friends have advanced the opinion that the stamp is an "Albino"—which probably means the frame was never printed.

Charles S. Lawrence has asked us where, when and how much with reference to some little square stickers

picturing a shield surmounted by an eagle and a semi-circle of stars and bearing the inscription, "U. S. Army Frank, Official Business Only." The colors of the three specimens submitted are red, blue, and brown. While we have seen these off and on for a number of years in old collections, we have never seen an explanation of their origin, official or otherwise. While we believe them to be the brain child of some commercially minded philatelist of the 1890's we would appreciate more definite information if it is available.

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Bright and early Saturday morning there came through a cable from the Commonwealth advising that stamps of the recent regular issue will be overprinted for use on the covers prepared at Manila for the Clipper

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flight. A great many of the local collectors and dealers had rushed their covers off Friday soon after getting their stamps, so that now there will be at least two kinds of stamps used on the return Clipper flight from the Islands. Just which cover will be preferable is hard to say, until some one gathers some idea as to how many covers bore each kind of stamps.

That first commonwealth issue will always have a significance as being the first issue of a new government, regardless of the fact that they are not yet out of jurisdiction of the U. S.

This commemorative issue was immediately popular here, but we wonder how many of our people here would want to use such large stamps as a regular thing? The 2-centavo is printed in a carmine red, and comes with four plate numbers, 132422, 132423, 132424 and 132425. The 6-centavo is about the color of the Michigan stamp, has but two plate numbers 132430 and 132431. The 16-centavo, blue has but one plate, numbered 132432. The 36-centavo value is somewhat of a yellow green, with only one plate 132433. The 50-centavo is of a sepia and was printed from only one plate, number 132434.

Considering the small number received here, one would be inclined to think that the collectors desiring these Philippine commemoratives should get them without too much delay. As for the ones which are to be overprinted, information has not come through yet as to whether they will be forwarded on to Washington for sale in mint sets, although it is logical to presume that they will be. Until official notice is given that the sets are ready and the values to be used, it is not recommended that collectors take any steps toward getting them from the Trade Commissioner's office.

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(We gratefully acknowledge the generous assistance of Mr. James Bopely of the Columbus, Ohio, Office of Internal Revenues in compiling the foregoing article).

Mr. Chamberlain's Advt.

Last week, the page advertisement of Mr. Arthur H. Chamberlain of Olyphant, Pa., was prepared to include an illustration of a Mint Sheet File and an offer of same. The cut not having arrived, Mr. Chamberlain gave us copy on the British Jubilee Stamps to substitute in its place and it is noted that in the paragraph at the left of this offer, reference is made to the Sheet File and the illustration of same. Those who have noted this will understand why the offer and illustration are not included in the advertisement and Mr. Chamberlain will doubtless gladly send details of the Sheet File to anyone who is interested.

Another Byrd Cachet

A cachet commemorating the visit of Rear Admiral R. E. Byrd to the Antarctic, will be issued December 7th at Scranton, Pa. Send covers to Floyd C. Stevens, Medical Arts Building, Scranton, Pa.

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RELIGION IN THE STAMPS

Other Bible Characters of the Stamps

Harry M. Savacool

CHAPTER V

THE Bible is filled with characters whose names are commonplaces to everyone. The greatest artists have placed on canvas their conceptions of these characters. In spite of this the other Bible characters, outside of the Madonna and the Christ, are not very numerous on the stamps. This will not surprise us too much if we remember that stamp portraits are likely to be of persons who have had some personal connection with the issuing country. The scene of the Biblical events was relatively small and in the last seventy-five years during which postage stamps have been common it has been held mostly by Mohammedans, or since the World War as mandates of England and France, neither of which are profuse with religious stamps.

Some of the issues picturing Bible characters have chosen to portray heavenly beings. Belgium in 1896-97 issued stamps for the Brussels Exposition bearing a conception of St. Michael, commander of the angelic hosts and patron saint of Brussels. The details were given in the first chapter.

The Archangel Gabriel, the heavenly messenger, is shown on the 75r denomination, in violet brown, of the Vasco de Gama issue of Portugal in 1898 (No. 144). The Bible records that Gabriel was sent from God to Daniel to explain to him the significance of his visions (Daniel 7 & 9). He was also the messenger who brought to Zechariah the prediction of the birth of John the Baptist. He asserted to the doubting priest, "I am Gabriel, that stand in the presence of God," (Luke 1:19). A few months later Gabriel was sent to announce to the Virgin Mary the coming birth of the Savior (Luke 1:26). On the basis of these Biblical statements Gabriel is, like St. Michael, a saint of the church. He was the patron saint of Vasco de Gama's expedition to India in 1498. Consequently when Portugal commemorated this expedition's 400th anniversary with a stamp issue Gabriel was given a place on the 75r stamp. The design is very unusual. Gabriel, in gigantic proportions, with crown and wings, stands in a ship which is under full sail. The huge figure fills the ship and towers mast high.

The French Sinking Fund stamp of 1930, a red violet of 1.50fr plus 3.50fr (No. 438), commonly called "The Smile of Reims," is a detail from the sculpture of the Cathedral and is a representation of the head of the Angel Gabriel.

The Apostles have not been shown on the stamps as often as we might expect. One of the best examples is the Propaganda of the Faith issue of Italy which we described in a previous chapter. As noted previously the little Island of Malta has taken advantage of its connection with the Apostle Paul to give him a prominent place upon her stamps. The twenty-seventh chapter of the Acts of the Apostles gives a dramatic account of the storm in which Paul was caught on his journey to Rome as a prisoner and of the shipwreck

upon the shores of Malta. It was here that Paul was bitten by a poisonous snake without suffering any harm therefrom and healed the father of the chief citizen and many other sick folk (Acts 28:1-10). In 1899 Malta issued a 10 shilling stamp in blue black (No. 18) with a striking picture of the deliverance from the wreck. In the foreground is a large picture of St. Paul standing on the shore with face upturned and right hand uplifted. In the distance is the wrecked vessel. In 1919, 1921, and 1921-22 virtually the same design was again used on a 10 shilling black (No. 65, 76, 96). Practically the only change was in the border of the stamp. Unfortunately these beautiful and significant stamps are expensive and the average collector will be fortunate to have even one of them.

Malta has, however, given us a chance to have St. Paul grace our album pages at a less prohibitive expense. In 1926-27, 1928, and 1930 there was issued another 10 shilling value showing the Apostle (No. 147, 164, 183). This design is entirely different and not nearly as attractive as the earlier issue. It shows a full front figure of Paul with right hand uplifted and holding a book in his left hand. Somehow the figure does not strike us as being a good representation of the Apostle. We religious collectors are hoping that Malta will have mercy on our slender purses and give us St. Paul on a 1p or at least a 1sh stamp in the near future.

In 1915 Persia honored one of her ancient kings who played a part in Old Testament history. King Darius is shown seated upon his throne with Ahura-Mazda, the symbol of his god, over his head, on four stamps. The design is the same on all four, except for color (No. 570-573). This Darius was very friendly to the Jews and especially to Daniel. "It pleased Darius to set over the kingdom one hundred and twenty princes, . . . and over these three presidents; of whom Daniel was first . . . Then this Daniel was preferred above the presidents and princes, because an excellent spirit was in him; and the king thought to set him over the whole realm" (Daniel 6:1-3). Strange as it may seem this Darius, worshiper of Ahura-Mazda, was moved by Daniel's character and steadfastness and his miraculous deliverance from the den of lions to issue a most remarkable proclamation in which he said, "I make a decree, That in every dominion of my kingdom men tremble and fear before the God of Daniel; for he is the living God, and steadfast forever, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed, and his dominion shall be even unto the end." (Daniel 6:26.) These stamps with their silver sheen are in the class of beautiful stamps.

There is much doubt among Bible scholars as to just which king of Egypt was the Pharaoh of the oppression of the Jews. Many, however, are confident that it was Rameses II. If such is the case Egypt has given us a religious stamp. In the 1921-22 and 1922 issues we find an image of Rameses II on four stamps with two very similar designs, the only difference being in the Egyptian symbols. In 1921-22 a 15m in indigo of each design and again in 1922 a 15m in each design in indigo. (No. 75, 76, 84, 85.) It is very likely that this Rameses II whose ancient, and very likely true, likeness looks out at us from this stamp is the king who

drove the Jews as slaves to build his public works. It may have been his daughter who adopted Moses and the great Hebrew lawgiver may have grown up in his palace.

It is very natural that some charity special postal issues should use the "Good Samaritan" parable for a stamp design. The Saar in 1930 used a painting of the Good Samaritan ministering to the wounded man as one of the designs for their special postal issue. It was used on three stamps, the 1fr plus 50c in rose carmine, the 2fr plus 1fr in brown, and the 3fr plus 2fr in brown (No. 425, 427, 428). The painting used is very appropriate and true to life. It is a wonder that other countries have not used this conception for charity issues. In fact Turkey did in 1917 issue two stamps (No. 1218, 1221) which Scott's Catalog labels "The Good Samaritan" but a study of the design shows little connection with the Bible Story.

It is not very often that a picture of a corpse is placed on a stamp but we do have such a design from Cyprus. The Book of Acts (Acts 4:36) definitely tells us that St. Barnabas was from the Island of Cyprus. The same book informs us that when Paul and Barnabas could not agree and decided to separate "Barnabas took Mark and sailed unto Cyprus" (Acts 15:39). While the traditions of the church do not agree as to how and where he spent the remainder of his life an ancient tradition, dating back to the fifth century, asserts that he lived and labored in Cyprus. The tradition asserts that certain Syrian Jews had him

shut up in a synagogue where he was stoned to death. Over 400 years later, during the reign of the Emperor Zeno, his body was discovered in Cyprus. There was found laying on his breast a copy of the Gospel of Matthew written in Hebrew by his own hand. The body was removed to Constantinople and a church erected over it. This tradition is not unchallenged as at least five other churches claim to possess the whole head of St. Barnabas, and others parts of it. However that may be Cyprus is convinced that their tradition is the true one and when in 1928 they issued a set of stamps in commemoration of the fiftieth year of Cyprus as a British Colony they put this tradition upon a stamp. The 2½p value in ultramarine (No. 117) shows the body of Barnabas, head surrounded by a halo, as it is being removed from its resting place, in the presence of a group of dignitaries and ecclesiastics.

The Greeks have given us a very unusual religious stamp. On their 50d brown of 1930 (No. 361) there is pictured the victorious sortie from Missolonghi in 1826 during the War for Independence. The striking and unusual thing about it is that above the battling armies, seated upon a throne on the clouds and surrounded by angels in flight is a figure evidently supposed to represent God the Father with hands outstretched in blessing over the Greeks. To say the very least, this is a daring representation and perhaps it would be just as well if no other country attempts to picture God upon a stamp. There are many Bible characters and scenes to be pictured on stamps without using God.

H. E. Harris & Co., Forced To Enlarge Their Quarters

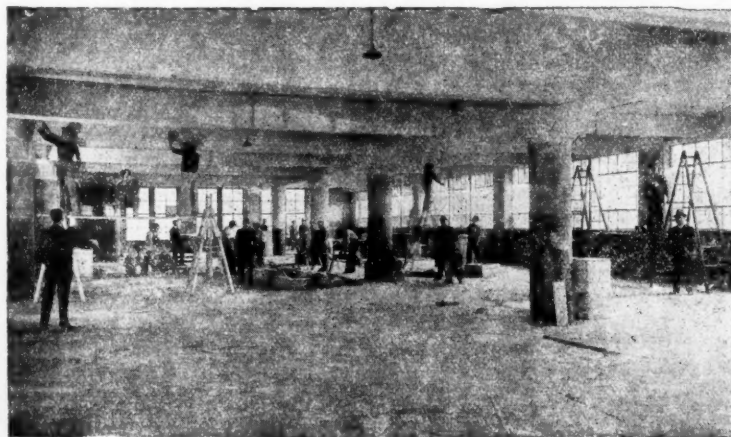
We have noted in the past several different views of the large organization of employees of the H. E. Harris & Co., of Boston, but we do not believe any of the pictures have told

the story so clearly as the illustration herewith. In all the other pictures it was not practical to judge the scope and the floor space occupied by this firm yet here we have a picture which shows a great floor of the Building at 108 Massachusetts Avenue in which the company is located and the picture, altho it shows

nothing of the Harris organization, it clearly gives one a fine idea of the vast amount of space that is occupied and tells better than many another picture could of the size of this organization.

This picture shows a two-thirds section of the fourth floor of the building in which the company is located. They now occupy the entire fifth floor and in being pressed for more space have taken over space on the fourth floor. The illustration shows workmen putting the room in order—8600 additional square feet.

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This year the National Tuberculosis Association has selected a design by the well known artist, Ernest Hamlin Baker. The design in black, as shown above, will serve to illustrate the composition of the picture but does not bring out the wintry feeling produced by the blending of the four colors used in producing the seal. Green has been used for the letter box, post, girl's hair and outlines of her costume. Brown has been used for the outlines of the post, letter box and girl's costume and also

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for the solid color of the hat, coat and boots. Red has been used for the double-barred cross, girl's hand and hair, hat, skirt and top of boots. A gray blue has been used for the visible sides of the snow covered houses, the foot prints in snow of the foreground, and for the sky in which is "Christmas 1935" in white.

The seals in the four corners of the sheet of 100 have been replaced this year with a large red double-barred cross having a background of a modernistic pedestal and carrying to the public the four slogans—"Help Fight Tuberculosis," "Protect Your Home for Tuberculosis," "Tuberculosis is Preventable" and "Tuberculosis is Curable."

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Vert. pair, margin right or left	.04	Center line block of four and all four positions, arrow blocks of four	.85
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All four corner pairs with margins	.20	Bottom plate number blocks of six	.20
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It is needless to tell anyone that the above prices can not be carried after my present small supply is exhausted. Never again will you have the opportunity to buy these items so cheaply. All of the items above should show a substantial increase within the coming year. Do not hesitate. Get your complete set of all the positions of this stamp and have a representative collection showing all of the possible positions and varieties as collected by many collectors.

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Eureka has added an extra vertical row of shading on the front part of girl's skirt on seal Number 60.

Strobridge has two brown dashes on the blue frame in the left bottom corner of the sheet or position Number 100.

U. S. P. & L. have placed a blue dot under the post on seal Number 55.

Columbia have a small blue "c" under the post on seal Number 99.

Eureka has used the same perforating machine as last year—a 12½ x 12¼ comb machine. The other three printers have used a regular 12½ straight line machine. I have observed that the Eureka blue plate has no shading of fine dots to right and left of the upper part of the post, around the girl's head, and around the double-barred cross, whereas the other printers have shading at these places.

Get your seals early and use them on all letters and packages sent during the holiday season, for your friends, whether collectors or non-collectors, will appreciate getting them and knowing you are doing your bit in the fight against tuberculosis.

Dayton Philatelic Society Has Unique Frames

A trip to Dayton, Ohio, on November 9th and 10th was well worth the effort, even if nothing more could be done than to tell other stamp clubs about the unique method of display that has been discovered by Mr. Wm. A. Aull.

The cost of frames has been something that most clubs have difficulty in overcoming. Mr. Aull has found a plan which cuts that cost very much and the exhibit at Dayton demonstrated the practicability of the idea.

Mrs. Aull is a painter, paints on canvass and doubtless in handling the wooden frames on which the canvass is stretched, Bill began to think of stamp shows and the like and it took but little thought on his part to see the canvass frame made into a frame for stamps.

These canvass frames are made of four pieces, tongue and groove at the corners and mitered, so that when the canvass is stretched on them they hold snugly together.

It was only necessary to cut gutters on one side for holding the glass and presto a good frame was available. These frames cost but a very small amount, large cards for backing can be had at about 5c per sheet and in Dayton, the Club rented the glass that was used in the display.

Doubtless any store dealing in artists supplies can give you prices on the frames and a planing mill can cut the grooves for the glass on one side. It is only necessary then to stain the frame and you have an excellent knock down frame.

After the Dayton show, the entire exhibit was dismantled, frames knocked down and packed for removal in less than one hour's time.

The exhibition was an excellent one, having a wide variety and not overloaded with U. S. which is too frequently the situation.

Local dealers were represented at the bourse.

A dinner was given on Saturday evening at the Engineer's Club and besides members of the local club, there were guests from Cincinnati, among whom we remember Dr. and Mrs. Coppock, Dr. Hussey and Helen Hussey, Mr. Millard and Mr. Herzog. From Wilmington, Ohio, we met Mr. Hayes and his son Eldon.

Big Stamp Meet at Ithaca

The Ithaca, N. Y., Philatelic Society will hold its annual banquet on December 9th, 75c per plate. Mr. Clarence W. Brazer of Chester, Pa., foremost authority on U. S. Proofs and Essays will be the guest speaker and he will illustrate his talk. An auction will follow.

All wishing to attend must make reservation to R. G. Ware, 331 W. State, Ithaca, N. Y.

Collectors desiring to meet Mr. Brazer are advised that he will be in Ithaca all day Monday at the home of W. J. Hassan, 406 N. Tioga.

Unique Stamp Club

The Tri-County Stamp Club out in Wisconsin is quite a unique club. Its members are scattered in the smaller towns and rural districts of three counties in Wisconsin. The secretary, Harold Greenwood, is a resident of Edgerton, Wis. Meetings are held in a different town each month, the shortest distance between towns being 13 miles and the longest being 35 miles. At some meetings members travel as much as 50 miles to attend a meeting. Another unusual feature of the club is that annual dues are payable in advance, without any reservation.

Any collector in this section of Wisconsin should contact the secretary for further information.

Partisan Paper Has Stamp Column

The Democratic News of Warren, Ohio, has a stamp column edited by Harry R. Marlowe. It is titled "The Collector."

No Confiscation of Stamps Going Into the Argentine Republic

In order to correct a recent report, we quote from a letter just received from Mr. H. G. Spanton of Buenos Aires: " * * * * What sometimes happens to weighty packages of bulky stuff is that it goes through the Customs and receivers here or parties getting these goods have to pay duty. Ordinary letters are not stopped and heavy packages should be clearly marked with what it contains, if coming to regular dealers."

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Straight From the Shoulder

A Few Minutes with the Editor

It's JUST TOO BAD

Did you Mr. Dealer, note the advertisement of the Thorp & Martin Company of Boston, publishers of the Naribo Album Pages, that was spread across the entire top of one of our pages last week?

If you did read this advertisement, did it cause you to stop and think the matter over? Did you fully consider the situation not only with reference to the album pages mentioned but with reference to all other philatelic supplies that should be a part of the stock of every wide awake stamp dealer?

Our own experience is right in line with that of Thorp & Martin. We make and sell many different kinds of blank albums, accessories of various sorts, things stamp collectors want and buy. We would like to see the bulk of the retail orders for this merchandise placed with the local dealer in the neighborhood of the collector who purchases the goods, but too few who pose as stamp dealers seem to realize the advisability of stocking much besides stamps.

The best stamp dealer is the man who has some merchandising and selling experience, besides his knowledge of stamps. The wise stamp dealer is the one who will make every effort to sell the collector a book about stamps, for if the collector can be in-

duced to read about certain stamps his interest is aroused in those stamps and he is then in the mood to buy the stamps.

Always be on the watch to sell the collector an album. The purchase of another album, even though the collector already has one or more albums will cause the collector to want something to put into that album and that means creating a demand for stamps.

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Albums, accessories etc., can be stocked at very small expense, they can be bought from the publishers or makers in small lots, weekly reorders can keep your stock complete and they will add to your business by bringing you more business and making you more profit.

BRIDGE STAMPS

Some time ago we printed a list of stamps on which Bridges were pictured. This list was by Frederick Irion and since its publication much has been added to it and a revised condensed list was printed. Now we are receiving letters with additions to that revised list and it is interesting to note that there are a large number of collectors who are specializing along such lines as stamps of a certain definite design or type.

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In other words, if you are collecting stamps with trains on them you want the train as the central design of the stamp and would avoid a stamp where the train is shown in such a way as to make it difficult to see.

A fine example of a stamp of this nature is the late stamps of China which pictures a Chinese junk. This stamp would properly belong in a collection of ship stamps yet there is also shown on the stamp a railway bridge and a train is crossing the bridge. Both the bridge and the train are directly behind the ship.

Of course, it is not my intention to tell anyone what to include in a collection of stamps of any definite type, but my own opinion is that the collection will be of far more interest if it is built solely on the principal or central illustration on the stamp.

Down in Gainesville, Texas, Roy A. Stamps is manager of the Gainesville Ice Company. Roy is not a stamp collector however and he has no duplicates.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR COVER FANS

Robert M. Scheid Jr., Chairman of the Cachet Directors' Council of U. S. C. S. has issued the following twelve suggestions for Naval Cover fans. If these suggestions are followed the collector will be cooperating 100% with the cachet director and should receive his whole-hearted efforts in supplying cacheted covers that please.

The Cachet Directors' Council of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society, seeking to standardize and maintain a cooperative and friendly working basis between the Collector, Cachet Directors and Sponsors, and the avoidance of many petty annoyances in the past, offer the following recommendations for the consideration and adoption of the collectors in the preparation of their covers for future servicing:

1. Carefully read notices of future cachets to be sponsored and strictly adhere to instructions contained therein.

2. Have consideration for the Cachet Director and Sponsor. Do not request any special favors, such as autographs, colored cancels, special locations, or ships. The Cachet Directors and Sponsors will do everything in their power to issue a good cover or cachet and secure a clear cancellation. They have their hands full in handling all covers on hand for service. You can lighten their work and prevent complications by not asking unreasonable requests.

3. For best results, all covers should be standard white wove 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " envelopes. This envelope measures 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 3 $\frac{5}{8}$ ".

Many covers are damaged through using larger or smaller envelopes than those recommended. These off-size envelopes are often unsuitable for standard press set-ups which are generally set for the standard size envelope. If you want a fine cachet impression and cancel adhere to instructions of Cachet Directors and Sponsors.

Avoid the use of ripple or linen finished envelopes. These are gener-

ally unsuitable for printed cachets and often result in poor or ragged impressions.

4. Neatly and plainly apply your name and address in the lower right-hand corner of the cover. Be sure to leave sufficient space for application of cachet. This generally requires about half the cover. Be sure to apply proper stamps in upper right-hand corner about $\frac{1}{4}$ " from top and end. This allows for a neat application of cancel.

5. Unless otherwise stated, all covers are to be forwarded unsealed and unstuffed, to allow for a good impression of a printed cachet. It is recommended that you turn the sealing flap of the cover inside the envelope, without gluing. This prevents wrinkling of your cover, and in case of other than first class postage, this is absolutely necessary. If covers are worth sending for, certainly carefulness on your part in preparation of same is justified, to insure that they arrive in your possession in first class shape. The value of a cover is enhanced by its condition. If you do not care to print or write your address, neat printed name and address labels can be obtained at a small nominal sum.

Do not delay the forwarding of your covers on any event. Do this at once, to avoid any disappointment and non-placement of covers through arrival of your covers after the dead line date.

6. If you are sending a quantity of covers to a Cachet Director to hold for more than one stated event, at one time, enclose covers for each event in a separate wrapper, or use rubber bands, to prevent confusion and facilitate the placing of your covers on the desired event.

When sending a quantity of covers, (if no message is enclosed), you may

send same 3rd class, and cut down your expense, and send your instructions as to their disposal by first class mail. Be sure to properly wrap your covers to prevent damage in transit to Cachet Directors and Sponsors and properly address same to prevent loss in forwarding.

7. Always weigh your packages and letters and be sure to place sufficient postage on them. The Cachet Director and Sponsor is not obliged to accept any postage dues. As a courtesy, a Cachet Director or Sponsor will usually accept the first postage due from a Collector, however, he will note on collectors cover the amount of postage due he paid, and it is expected that the Collector will

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8. You may send covers to a Cachet Director to hold for future events, quick notice, sleepers, and those events not appearing in cachet columns, not exceeding 10, properly addressed and stamped. Allow plenty of time for receiving of covers of this type, as there are no fixed dates and postponements often occur. If forwarding postage is requested include same with covers.

Where notices of Cachet events appear in cachet columns, Collectors shall limit themselves to three covers, for any one event, unless otherwise stated in notices. This should be sufficient for the average collector's needs.

9. Where forwarding charges are requested, the sum mentioned is for each cover desired on the event and not for the entire lot sent. Do not neglect to include forwarding charges with your covers when this is required. A good cachet costs quite a bit to produce and the small amount you thus expend, assists the Chapter, Society or Sponsor to produce cachets of a higher standard. In many cases no forwarding charges are required. This is a courtesy to you as a member of a Chapter or Society.

10. The Cachet Directors' Services are given to the collectors, by the Chapter or Society he represents, as an expression of good will and encouragement for the advancement of our hobby and their cachets are available to everyone desiring them. You can express your appreciation to the Cachet Director or Sponsor for his unselfish services to all, by using commemoratives on your wrappers sent him containing your covers for service, whenever possible. While this is not usually required, he will greatly appreciate your thoughtfulness.

For the information of our readers, who desire to meet with collectors in other cities, in their travels over the country, we list below, each week, a certain number of regularly organized Stamp Clubs, throughout the country. Questionnaires have been mailed to all Secretaries of Clubs on our mailing list. If your Club's name is not among those listed, a card to us giving the Secretary's name and address, will enable us to send a questionnaire to that party, so that your Club may be listed. (*) It sometimes happens that the Secretary is not so situated as to be able to meet visitors who desire to meet the local collectors or attend the local club meeting. If this is the case, a member whom visiting collectors may

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Abbreviations: A. P. S.—American Philatelic Society; S. P. A.—Society for Philatelic Americans; A. A. M. S.—American Air Mail Society; U. S. A.—Universal Stamp Association; J.—Juniors; S.—Seniors.

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MIAMI CACHET

The Greater Miami Airport Association, as in the past, will again have a dandy cachet for the coming event of the Eighth Annual Miami All American Air Maneuvers to be held on the dates of December 12th, 13th and 14th. The Miami Chamber of Commerce will sponsor this cachet and there will be no charge.

This will be a printed cachet applied to Air Mail covers only. A different color cachet will be used each day. Commemoratives on your packages to the sponsors will be appreciated, and those that remember this will receive in addition to the Cachet a Special Air Races Sticker, the supply of which is limited.

Send covers to R. W. Speakman, Cachet Director, Miami Chamber of

Commerce to be received not later than December 10th.

The airport dedication cover collectors are organizing a club of their own for the purpose of securing more reliable dedication information. The new club is called Aero Dedicationists Club of America and George F. Crocker of the St. Petersburg, Fla. Air Mail Society is one of the leading lights. If you are interested, write him Box 954, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Florida airports which are indefinite as to date of dedication and to which covers may be sent are: Fellsmere, Fla. to Edward King, Sec'y. C. of C., Garnersville, Fla. to C. of C., Homestead, Fla. to Redland District Chamber of Commerce.

A dedication. Sholty Field, Daytona Beach, Fla.'s Municipal airport will be dedicated on December 8 with an air show and appropriate ceremonies. Covers to H. Mason, 18 So. Wild Olive Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla., will hold covers. Commemoratives appreciated but no postage dues.

Please remember that items listed in this column are air mail events and the postage is 6c per ounce. Another point to remember is this—be sure to fully prepay your covers when sending to co-operators.

The re-dedication of Phoenix, (Ariz.) Sky Harbor as a municipal airport occurred on November 11, 1935 and a printed cachet in black was applied. The central portion of the cachet has an Indian design of what we presume is an eagle but we would like to know the exact significance of the design.

November 15 was the anniversary of Dr. Brock's daily flights and friend Copp is accompanying him. We will be able to give you flight and cachet information next time.

San Diego Chapter USCS sends us a nice Armistice Day cover and we thank them.

No dedications in prospect at Hammonds, Tex., Mission, Tex., or Coulee Dam, Wash. as covers are returned. . . . Wawausie, Ind. says no dedication of airport this year. . . . 648 covers mailed for dedication at Portland, Ark. on Nov. 3. . . . DuBois, Pa. re-dedicated their airport Aug. 18, 1935 with a black mimeo cachet. . . . Kamiah, Ida. was dedicated on Sept. 19, 20, and 21 during Fair is what postmaster reports.

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TALLAHASSEE 121

George Pierce of Eustis, Fla., presents the ed with a nice pair of the above. And in looking over the above the thot struck me strange as it may seem, that if Tallahassee uses its tiny city type electro and also comes out with this buro type on several of the ordinaries, there will be a bunch of mixed up collectors and I don't mean perhaps. The spacing between lines is almost the same on both the buro and city type, but the over all length of Tallahassee in the city type is a scant 14 mm. while the buro is about 15½ mm. The letters in the city type seem to be thinner, otherwise it will take more than a passing glance to distinguish between the two if the buro ever comes out on anything else than the coil stamp.

SEATTLE 145

No, none are out and it seems unlikely that there will be. From E. S. Thresher's writings in the BEE, he states that the Seattle 145s were in the post office quite a while then returned to Washington. These will no doubt rest with its other brethren, Akron 126 and Harrisburg 145, who met the same fate.

NEW ONES

Buros. According to Dr. Mitchell's list in the BEE, Toledo, Ohio 30c ord.; Pittsburgh 8c ord.; Wilkes Barre 92, 121 and 140. Dr. Mitchell also speaks of some counterfeit buros circulating. Beware of Tona-wanda 102 and Columbia 124.

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Waukegan, Ill. on a Kosciuszko in U-10. Paradise, Pa., on a 4c Taft in U-8. From the HORNET a 1c ord. in U-87 or is it 75. Take your choice. Eddie Christ of St. Louis who caused me to spend two cents on postage due stamps a few weeks back very graciously refunded my two cents, in Missouri sales tax tokens,—milk bottle caps to you.

National Stamp Week at Vancouver, Wash.

Through the efforts of W. P. Campbell, stamp columnist on the Vancouver Columbian, and other collectors of Vancouver, National Stamp Week was well observed in this Pacific Coast City.

Displays were placed at several points in the city, an essay contest was held for school children and special meetings of collectors were also a feature of the week.

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" - \$ 2.00 rose
" - \$ 5.00 dark blue
" - \$10.00 orange
" - \$20.00 olive bistre

(Jim Bopely)

Note: See news item elsewhere in this issue for further details on the above series.

ANDORRA—New provisional.

A52—20c. on 50c. lilac rose
(Gibbons' Supplement)

BELGIUM—Mourning stamp. The mourning stamp, heralded in our notes of Oct. 26th., has been received and is one that should grace the pages of every collection. Upright rectangular format, perf. 11½. A most beautiful portrait of the late Queen.

70c. plus 5c. black
(Columbus Postage Stamp Co.)

In addition to the above, Gibbons' latest Monthly Journal is the authority for the information that a set of seven values will be issued December 1st, taking place of the annual charity issue, also bearing the portrait of the late Queen Astrid. The design will be taken from a portrait by Marchand and the stamps are to be printed in different colors, framed in black. Charities associated with Queen Astrid's name, and especially those in behalf of orphaned children, are to benefit from the proceeds of the surtax. The following values will comprise the set: 10c. plus 5c., 25c. plus 15c., 35c. plus 5c., 50c. plus 10c., 1f. plus 25c., 1.75f. plus 25c., 2.45f. plus 55c.

BRAZIL—Commemoratives. In honor of the Day of Child, Oct. 12th. Hori-

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zontal rectangular format, perf. 11, the watermark we are not sure of, as it does not show up very well, the paper being thin. Design all the same as well as the value, four different colors:

300r. carmine & black
300r. light blue & dark blue
300r. black & light blue
300r. brown & violet

Semi-postal. Two more values to go with the one noted on Nov. 16th. Same design:

200r. plus 100r. purple & red
300r. plus 100r. olive & red
(Fort Worth Stamp Co.)

Gibbons' latest Monthly Journal states that further values in the red cross set are to appear - 500r. plus 100r. and 1,000r. plus 100r.

BULGARIA—Sunday Delivery Stamps. New design, lower part very similar to Scott's SP3. Wmkd. wavy lines, perf. 11 on the two lower values and perf. 11½ on the 5L:

1L. scarlet & chocolate
1L. ultramarine & green
5L. ultramarine & brown-lake

(Gibbons' Supplement)

CHILE—Additional Air Mail Stamps. Borders all the same, different central designs. Wmkd. star in shield mult., perf. 13x14:

10c. yellow-green
15c. dark blue-green
60c. black
70c. blue
80c. dark gray

(H. G. Spanton)

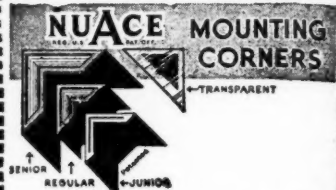
ESTONIA—A new set of ordinary postage stamps, which will replace the one now current, is now ready and will appear shortly. The following values are expected: 2s., 4s., 5s., 6s., 8s., 10s., 12s., 15s., 20s., 25s., 40s., 50s., 80s., 1k and 2k.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

FRANCE — Another Commemorative soon to appear. A 75c. vermilion recess-printed, portrait of the sculptor and painter, Jacques Callot, is being prepared to commemorate the tercentenary of his death. Many of his productions adorn the Louvre.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

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(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

GERMANY — Three readers, Miss Dorothea Spreen, Chas. Tojek and R. N. Truitt informs us that they have copies of the 6pf. of the Musician's set with the error "1585", as noted by us in our issue of Nov. 9th., as appearing on the 25pf. We thank all three of the above for their interest.

INDIA—Official Stamp. Overprinted same as Scott's No. 296, perf. 14:

A52—4a. sage-green
(Gibbons' Supplement)

Patiala. Stamp of India, overprinted like Scott's No. 60, perf. 14:

A52—4a. sage-green
(Gibbons' Supplement)

KENYA-UGANDA-TANGANYIKA—Mr. G. Gill designed the 15c. and 2s. values of the recent pictorials; the 1c., 20c. and 10s. were designed by R. C. Luck; the 10c. and 1 Pound by Alan Ross; the 30c. and 5s. by R. N. Ambasana; the 65c. by L. R. Cutts.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

MOZAMBIQUE COMPANY—A new permanent issue of Air Mail stamps were due to appear Nov. 1st. Rectangular format of the following values: 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 40, 45, 50, 60, 80 centavos, 1, 2, 5, 10 and 20 escudos.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

NEW ZEALAND — Postal Fiscal. Perf. 14:

PF7—12s6p. purple
(Gibbons' Supplement)

Whitfield, King & Co., report that the price of the Health Stamp, chronicled Nov. 9th., carried a surtax of 2p. in place of 1p., as we so noted, thus making the stamp 1p. plus 2p. They also state that the Air Mail stamps of 1931 have now been withdrawn from sale.

POLAND—The two stamps heralded in our notes of Oct. 5th. have been received. Both horizontal rectangular format, perf. 12½, unwmkd.

A65—5g. violet blue (The Dog Rock)
A66—15g. steel blue (S. S. Pilsudski)
(Scott's Monthly Journal)

SWITZERLAND—Air Mail. Granite paper. perf. 11½; wmkd. cross:

AP3—50c. deep gray-green & red
(Gibbons' Supplement)

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—Another value with the hyphen between "Suid-Afrika":

A5—½p. blue-green & black
A6—½p. blue-green & black
(Gibbons' Supplement)

URUGUAY—New locally printed. Perf. 10½x11.

A109—5c. blue-green
(H. G. Spanton)

Palo Alto Stamp Exhibit

The Palo Alto Philatelic Society, Palo Alto, Calif., will hold its second annual stamp exhibition on December 7th. At the exhibit last year more than 650 visitors attended the show and it is believed that the event will attract many more this year.

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Following the banquet, Rowland E. Flower, Editor of the Buffalo Evening News Stamp Column will give an illustrated talk on stamps.

The meeting is intended to take in the counties of western New York and Pennsylvania and all in that section are invited to attend.

A special souvenir stamp for this exhibition has been prepared and those in attendance can doubtless obtain copies.

Unique Souvenir Sheet

At the third annual exhibit of the Aero Philatelic Society and Stamp Collectors Club of Lebanon, Pa., a small certificate blank was used in a novel manner. The blank has a 2c Parks stamp mounted in the center, the stamp being surcharged in three lines in capital letters, with the date—November 13-16, 1935—Lebanon, Pa. At either side of the stamp is the name of the two societies sponsoring the exhibit.

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Broadway Chatter

By Bi Stander



There once was a man from Berlin. When collecting got under his skin. He bought all the mixtures with all kinds of pictures, and doesn't know how to begin.

Loeser's a large Brooklyn Department store has opened a stamp department joining the procession of other stores of this character.

A Cuban group have obtained control of an issue of stamps from Ecuador, states the New York Sun. Four stamps have already appeared showing a caraval at sea with the map of the world in the background representing a cloud effect, the values and colors are : 5c, blue and red lettering; 10c, brown with blue lettering;

50c, green with red lettering, and 1 sucre, red with blue lettering.

Associated Press dispatches from Washington mention that President Roosevelt caught an error in the new 25c airmail stamp. When the engravers submitted their work to the President he saw that an old Yankee clipper had two masts instead of three. The engraving was changed and the correct stamp will delight collectors soon. The Postmaster of San Francisco reports 50,000 first flight covers piled up there ready for sending on the China Clipper.

Charles and his wife were driving through a Massachusetts town when a piece of hardware attracted his attention in a shop window. He stopped and went into the hardware store and bought it. Being thirsty he and his wife walked down the block to a store where they had an ice cream soda and while drinking it he had quite a conversation with the proprietor whose hobby was stamp collecting and who carried a stock of albums and expounded on the virtues of one in particular and Charles was not interested at all though he was a polite listener. Through it all the package of hardware was under the table and when finished they left and soon they had put one hundred miles between them when Charles thought of the hardware left behind. There was no time to go back and when he reached home he immediately sent a dollar to the Postmaster of the town and asked that when the postman called at the confectionery and stamp shop to get the hardware and send it to him. A few days later a package came with ten cents postage due and when opened Charles found a stamp album. That is why Charles collects stamps now.

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	No Grill			Type of Grill and Size in Millimeters						
	Thin & Semi-Transparent	Thicker & More Opaque	Hard, White, Gum White, Crackly Re-issue	Grill Points Up				Grill Points Down		
				Type A Covers entire stamp	Type B 18x15	Type C 13x16	Type D 12x14	Type Z 11x14	Type E 11x13	Type F 9x13
	First Issue	Second Issue								
Denomination & Subject Color or Shade										
1c Franklin Indigo	55	63								
Blue		63	102					85a	86	92
Pale Blue		63								92a
Bright Blue		63								
Dark Blue		63b								92
Dull Blue									86a	
Ultramarine		63a								
2c Jackson Black		73	103				84	85b	87	93
Gray Black		73							87	93
Intense Black		73							87	
3c Washington Pink		64								
Rose Pink		64								
Rose		65		79	82	83	85	85c	88	94a
Bright Rose		65								
Pale Rose									88	
Red Rose									88	
Red										94
Dull Red		65a								
Rose Red		65								94
Brown Red	56	65	104							
Pale Brown Red		65								
Dark Brown Red		65								
Lake Red									88a	
Lake		66								
Scarlet		74								
5c Jefferson Brown	57	76		80						95
Red Brown		75								
Dark Red Brown		75								
Dark Brown		76								95
Pale Brown		76								
Black Brown		76a								95a
Light Brown			105							
Buff		67								
Brown Yellow		67a								
Olive Yellow		67b								

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